

NEA initiates action on bargaining bill

Distribution of the Missouri Southern's National Education Association newsletter to area citizens and a letter-writing campaign in favor of the collective bargaining bill sent to area legislators were the plans decided upon at Tuesday's meeting of the Missouri Southern NEA.

Other topics of discussion were held for approval at the meeting planned for next Wednesday.

Citizens to be included in the list to receive the newsletter were termed "VIP's" according to members at the meeting. This distribution of information is to keep area "VIP's" informed on college activities.

NEA's newsletter is published every other week, but its regularity is sometimes altered.

Dr. Robert Markman, president of Missouri Southern's NEA, brought up the idea of starting a letter writing campaign in favor of the collective bargaining bill.

"We need to let our area legislators know we are in favor of that bill," said Markman after proposing the campaign.

Plans of action that were approved at the Feb. 10 meeting that were discussed included Markman's placement on the agenda of tomorrow's Regents meeting and the lobbying of Board members.

"I have asked the president (Dr. Donald Darnton) to be placed on the agenda but I have not yet received a response," stated Markman.

Darnton was asked about the matter yesterday and said, "When Dr. Markman requested to be placed on the agenda it had already been completed and had been sent to the Board members."

On the matter of lobbying Board members Markman stated that this should be already in progress. No discussion was raised concerning a possible lawsuit against the evaluation process as discussed at the last meeting.

During the course of the meeting several points of action were brought up but were held for approval until next Wednesday's meeting. Markman stated, "We need to develop a plan of action, and then dates have to be targeted to make sure progress can be achieved."

Most of the plans that were discussed were ways of improving the recognition of faculty opinion by the administration. One point mentioned was that last year's vote of confidence in the administration had no effect because the administration failed to recognize it.

Also discussed were ways of achieving an equal voice in determining some policies on campus.

"The faculty has such a wide range of expertise that the administration should develop them as a source of information," said Markman.

The credibility of the administration was also raised as a topic of discussion. Several members felt that administrators should have to face a vote of confidence taken by the faculty.

Local administrators, deans and department heads might be involved also. If this were the case they would be evaluated by their own schools and department faculty members respectively. If the administrator did not receive a favorable vote of confidence his or her position could be in jeopardy.

"They use this type of program at Arizona State University," said Ed Wuch, assistant professor of education. "At ASU there is a vote on the department heads every five years and if they are not approved they lose their position and a new department head is selected."

Concern was voiced over why the administration did not release last year's management audit report and if the cuts that were made in athletics and administration were taken in nature.

Replaces Markman

Ferron accepts top position in Senate

Dr. Bill Ferron, professor of biology and head of the biology department, reluctantly accepted the position of Faculty Senate president at the group's Monday meeting.

Ferron replaces Dr. Robert Markman, who resigned last week. Markman cited the Senate's ineffectiveness as his primary reason.

Dr. Truman Volsky, associate professor of psychology, was elected to replace Ferron as vice president.

"I'm not sure I can provide the necessary time to make this job work," Ferron told the Senate. "My classes and duties as department head will take precedence over my Faculty Senate position."

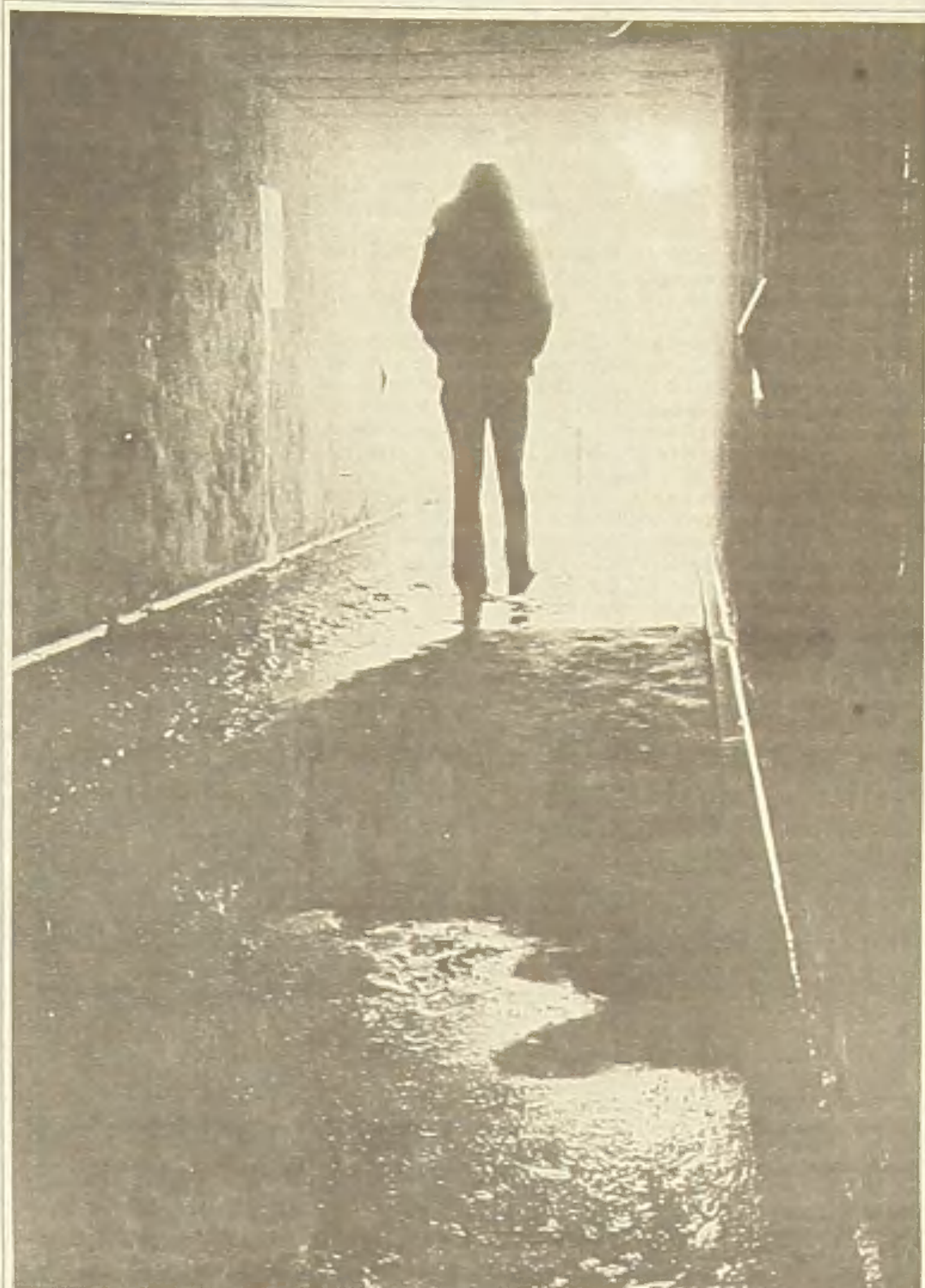
Ferron said that he would be willing to let someone take his place.

But Volsky recommended that he accept the position.

Markman, who will continue to serve as a senator, motioned that an election be held for the vacancy in the Senate's Executive Committee. Dr. L. Keith Larimore then nominated Volsky.

President Donald Darnton briefed the Senate on the college's preliminary budget plans for 1982-83. He fielded questions from the floor concerning salary increases, tuition, the elimination of three English positions, and the addition of a position in Business Administration.

"The English department needs picked on," said Dr. Joe Lambert. "We can't offer courses now that are listed in the (college) catalog."



Angela Photo Sludge from rain and snow marred free passage through the underpass last week, causing many students to find other ways to cross Newman Road.

Tunnel Vision

The underpass from the dormitories to the parking lot has caused complaints among dorm students and a headache to the maintenance department.

"The tunnel was a good idea, but it wasn't applied very well," said sophomore Sandy Patton. "The wind always whips through. Every time it rains or snows, it's nearly impassable."

This type of comment is typical. Many students now take alternative routes to classes in order to avoid the sludge.

"When the grass is better established, there should be an end to much of the problem," said Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "There's not enough to stop the seepage now."

"We may even have to place structures along the sidewalk to prevent run-off. The mud and water block the drains, and there is a build up of sludge that must be cleaned out every day."

"This is the first time we've had this kind of problem," said Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant. "The snow plow loosened the dirt, and there's no water to wash it down."

Efforts are being made to run a water line down to the tunnel. However, the only available water supply is located more than 200 yards away. This distance causes a loss in water pressure that makes it difficult to wash down the area. Suggestions have been made to modify the drainage system or possibly raise the floor by three inches.

"When all the sludge froze, it was impossible to clean the underpass," said Dugan. "It is usually scraped out. The first thing we need to do is to get a hose down there and wash it out."

"We need to do something. We had a maintenance looking at it today. He's supposed to get back with us this week."

Gas rates soar!

Missouri Southern's Gas Service bill for January increased 29 percent from a year ago.

Electric rates rose only 12 percent in January. Those figures concern Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

"We've been quite worried about our utilities," he said. "But there isn't much you can do about it."

"The bills have been fairly close to what we anticipated. They have been a little higher, though. No one can predict an end to the rising costs."

Southern has lowered its thermostats to 68 degrees during the winter as a method to combat the rising prices. The thermostats are set at 76 degrees during summer months. Optimal setting is 72 degrees.

The college had a partial bill of \$7,490 from the Gas Service Company last month. The gymnasium had the largest bill, \$2,498.

Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant, approves all bills. "The Gas Service Company projects a 225 percent increase through 1985," he said.

Wayne Hackney, director of technology and industrial services at Empire District Electric, projects a 10 percent increase in prices every year.

"Coal prices increased 595 percent from 1970-81," he said. "Total fuel costs have risen 454 percent. But the cost to our customers has increased only 90 percent over that time."

"The addition of 17 federal laws have increased our costs by one-third. It costs more money to put land back like it was than it's worth."

Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Company, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, supplies Empire District with its electricity. Hackney said that all-electric homes are increasing greatly.

Reports indicate college campuses vulnerable to most unreported crime: domestic violence

By Valerie L'Allier

Domestic violence relates to the violence that occurs in the home. It can be violence between adults, siblings, parent-child or child-parent.

This violence is the most potentially dangerous type of violence because it occurs within the family structure, which is the main source of socialization in our society.

Domestic violence has only recently been defined as a problem. This lack of definition as a social ill has helped to make domestic violence America's number one unreported crime.

Of special concern is the violence that occurs between unmarried and dating couples.

A study at Arizona State University, conducted by Mary Riege Laner, found that over 60 percent of the 371 students questioned had either inflicted or received abuse in a dating relationship.

James Makepeace, professor of sociology, questioned 202 students

at St. John's University in Minnesota. The results of his study found that 21 percent had been abused or had inflicted abuse in a premarital relationship and 61.6 percent had friends who were involved in violent relationships.

Of those students who had been abused, 19 percent said they had been pushed, 12.9 percent had been slapped, 4 percent had been punched, 4 percent were assaulted with closed fists and 1 percent said they were strangled, choked or had a weapon used against them.

"Although the percentages of the students who have experienced the more serious forms of violence may seem small, the students actually suggest a significant social problem," Makepeace stated. "If the 4 percent incidence of assault with fists is typical, then 800 students on a 20,000 student campus would have experienced this form of violence."

If Missouri Southern's campus is typical of college campuses across the nation, then 152 of this

semester's 9,500 students would be involved in this type of relationship.

Many reasons can be found for the causes of abuse. Jealousy over a third person was cited in nearly half the responses in the ASU study. Other reasons cited were sexual jealousy, disagreements over drinking and sexual denial.

Florida University counselor Sheila Korman stated, "I think it (aggression) comes from a number of sources including economic frustrations and tensions and the feeling that you have no power in the world. So you show your power against someone who can't retaliate."

Published in the January 1981 issue of *Family Relations*, the Minnesota study goes on to report that only 5 percent of the battered students called the police. Makepeace points out that "violence among young unmarried couples may even more underreported than spouse abuse

because young people view their world as a closed system, apart from adults.

"Even if they are being abused, calling the police is ratting on a peer to an adult, and that is unacceptable."

More startling is the fact that over half of the students surveyed in the Oregon State University study, conducted by Rodney Cate and June Henton, remained in abusive relationships.

Experts suggest that many students view aggression as a sign of affection. In the OSU study, nearly 30 percent had at some time taken abuse as a sign of love and many considered violence a normal, even healthy part of a relationship.

Laner explains that "our culture accepts violence in all its institutions — including marriage, courtship and child-rearing. We are taught to accept violence from those who say they love us — so

(continued on page 2)

Violence

from page 1

violence comes to connote a depth of feeling."

Other main reasons for remaining in abusive relationships were outlined by Larry Karst, campus contact person for the Domestic Violence Coalition. "The basic dynamics for persons staying in abusive relationships is that they are frightened or insecure. Usually preceding a physical outburst is a verbal degradation. The victim begins to believe that is the way they really are."

"The person feels guilty and feels the need for punishment. They feel that because of the abuse they must have done something wrong. They take the responsibility on themselves and they blame themselves."

Karst points out the primary reason for staying in this type of relationship. "There is a feeling of helplessness. The victims don't think they have any alternatives, they don't know what resources there are or if there are any viable alternatives."

However, many alternatives do exist and the most important of those is the Domestic Violence Coalition (DVC). The DVC is a group of service agencies in Joplin

which combine their facilities and services to attack the problem of domestic violence. Its purpose is to give victims of abuse alternatives to their situations.

Each service agency has a contact person who can be notified and each agency has a service to provide for the victims.

Southern's service agency is the personal counseling service, with Karst as the delegated contact person. Others to contact on campus are Dr. Judith Conboy of the social sciences department and Myrna Dolence in academic development. Any student who is a victim of abuse or knows of a person who is a victim should contact these persons immediately.

An important service agency is the Family Self Help Center (FSHC) in Joplin. It is part of a grassroots movement of shelters for victims of domestic violence which has existed for the past ten years.

One of the ways the Center is able to offer its many services is with the assistance of volunteers. The Center attempts to utilize the skills and interests of the volunteers by placing them in positions that will make the most effi-

cient use of the individual.

Some of the various volunteer positions are: administrative volunteer, shelter volunteer, evening volunteer, child care and day volunteer. If any person is interested in a volunteer position, contact Alison or Mike at 782-1772, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The FSHC Volunteer Training Program begins the second week in March.

A complete list, entitled *People Providing Services to People Who are Victims of Domestic Violence*, is available to all persons interested in or in need of services. The list includes direct service possibilities, necessities, support systems and legal aid.

If you could provide some type of assistance or service for victims and would like your name included on the list or if you would like to offer help and remain anonymous, contact Ginger Brown at Oak Hill Hospital, 623-4640.

In many instances, the first time domestic violence is noticed is in hospital emergency rooms. It is up to the citizens of this community to stop the problem before it gets that far.

Bill would stiffen DWI penalties

JEFFERSON CITY — Missourians would suffer greater consequences for driving while intoxicated if a bill given first round approval in the Senate becomes state law.

The measure, sponsored by State Sen. Harriet Woods, D-University City, is aimed at identifying repeat offenders and increasing drunk driving convictions.

Senator Woods said the bill would make people think twice before driving when under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Council, the number of drunk driving incidents is growing yearly and costing Americans billions of dollars. The Council reported that about 26,000 Americans are killed in drunk driving accidents annually, with nearly 70 dying every day. On an average weekend night, they estimate that one out of every ten

drivers on the road is drunk.

In Missouri, the highway patrol said about 43 percent of all fatal traffic accident last year involved drinking.

"A number of loopholes in state law allow even serious or repeat drunk driving offenders to avoid punishment," Woods says. "They get off 'scot-free', with no record and no penalties. My bill would help put a stop to that."

Under the proposal, a statewide record-keeping system would be set up to keep track of all alcohol and drug-related arrests in the state. The dispositions of each case also would be recorded. The system would help prosecutors and judges identify repeat drunk driving offenders.

The bill also establishes a multi-level charge system that requires different penalties for simple DWI arrests and cases where death or serious injury occurs. Under the

provision, killing another person while driving drunk would be considered a homicide. Repeat drunk driving offenders also would receive stricter penalties.

First-time drunk driving offenders would be assessed eight points instead of the present 12 point deduction on their driving records. Senators Woods and other supporters said the change would mean more convictions for drunk driving. They said many prosecutors and judges feel the current punishment is too severe and often reduce charges. A first-time conviction would result in a 30-day license suspension rather than the present one-year suspension.

Other provisions of the measure would improve procedures for blood alcohol tests to make them more admissible as evidence and give judges greater authority to require evaluation of drunk driving offenders to determine if treatment is needed.

Placement office announces job interviews

Missouri Southern's Placement Office has announced a series of job interviews for graduating seniors during next week.

Representatives of Southwestern Bell, the State Merit System, Kansas City, Kans., Public Schools, and Wal-Mart will meet with interested students in the Placement Office, Room 207 of

the Student Center.

A representative of Southwestern Bell will be available Monday to talk with students who are math and computer science majors.

On Tuesday Tom Ward will explain the opportunities in the State Merit System to any interested

students or graduates.

Larry Winters of the Kansas City, Kans., Public School System will visit with education majors on Wednesday.

A representative of Wal-Mart, Gary Meeks, will interview business majors who are interested in manager trainee programs on

Thursday.

All interviews are open to alumni of Missouri Southern as well as students graduating in May. Personal credentials must be on file in the Placement Office. Interested persons should contact the Placement Office at extension 343 for an appointment.

Club to view 'Quixote'

Southern's Modern Language Club will leave March 1 for their spring field trip to watch the bilingual production of Cervantes' *The Adventures of Don Quixote*.

The performance will be at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. It will be presented by the National Theatre of the Performing Arts, Ltd.

Don Quixote is the world's most widely read book after the Bible. Cervantes' original manuscript was published in Madrid in 1605.

The National Theatre of the Per-

forming Arts is the largest producer of concerts and cultural events in the world.

After the performance the students will go to Freistatt for a German meal at Bierman's General Store. The menu will include Beef Rouladen and the Wurst Bar among several German entrees.

Any questions concerning the trip should be directed to Harold Bodon, Joe Kubayanda or Ben Peterson. All three are located on the bottom floor of the library annex.

ODE seeking new members

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Missouri Southern's honorary economic fraternity, began its membership drive this week.

Invitation letters are being sent to eligible students. Requirements include: Junior or senior standing, an overall GPA of 3.0 or better, and nine hours of economic courses. Interested students should contact Dr. Charles Leitle

or Dr. Jasbir Jaswal in the Business Administration office.

Sally Heydt has been named president for 1982. Jeff White is senior vice president, Janice Wright is second vice president, and Sandy Spencer and Mary Ann Cassidy will serve as secretary/treasurer.

The membership drive will end March 26.

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Students design sculpture

By Traci Scott

"The basic urge to create is in us all, and I suppose you could say that snow sculpture is a temporary outlet," says Jon Fowler, assistant professor of art at Southern.

"Because snow sculpture is temporary, one doesn't have to be responsible for the outcome," said Fowler. "It is fun for anyone—kids to old folks—and serves as an outlet for frustrations."

Unlike metal, clay, or plastic sculpture, snow sculpture has no formal category in the art world. It cannot be classified as a serious attempt to create, except in areas where snow is present the entire year.

The recent snow was perfect for building structures. The traditional snowman and a variety of other subjects appeared last weekend.

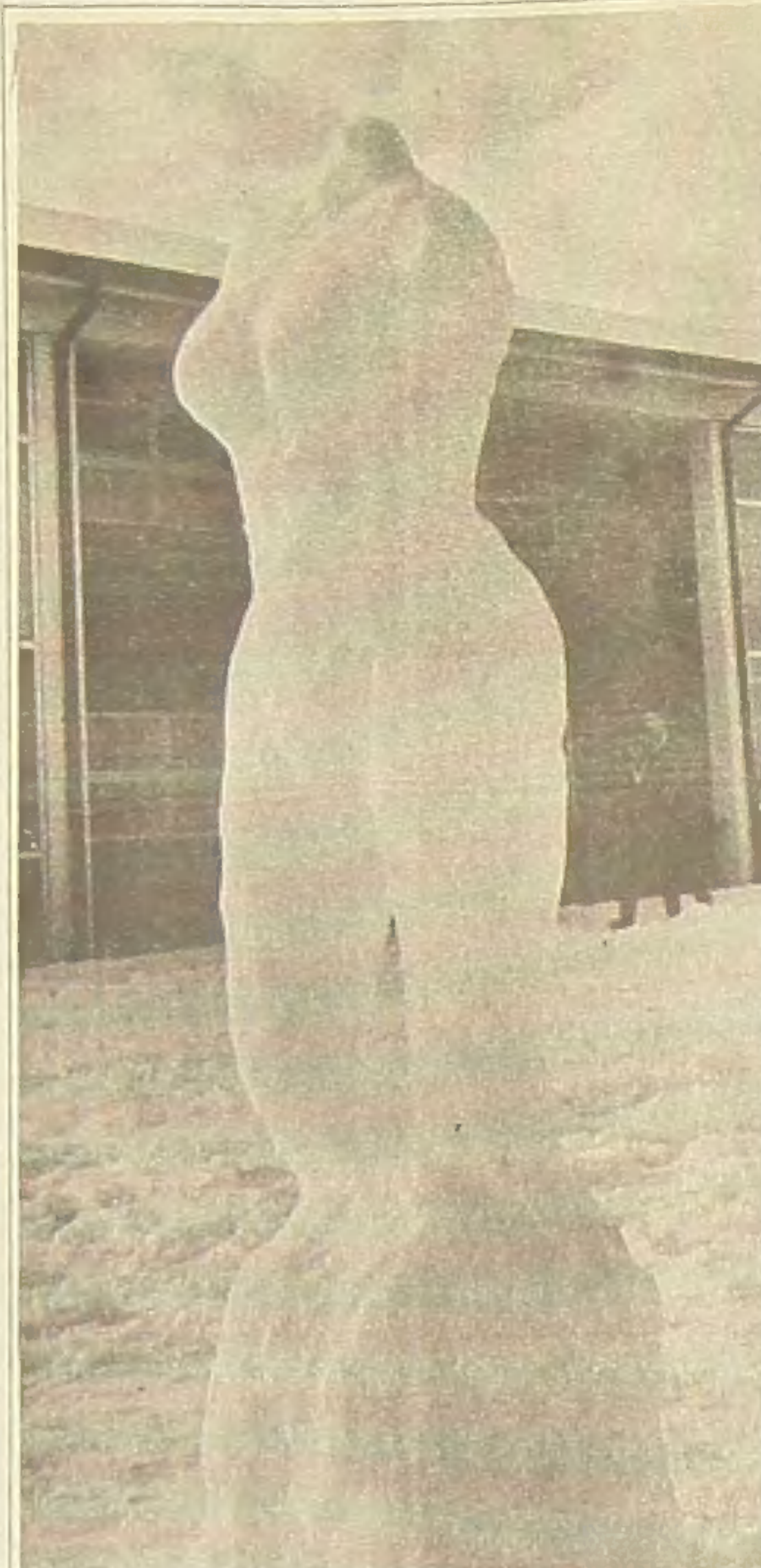
Brent Watkinson, a senior art major, produced a snow sculpture on campus last Friday afternoon in about 90 minutes.

"It was a spontaneous thing," he said. "After seeing some of the snowmen around, I felt like doing a sculpture."

Watkinson selected his subject as a mockery of snowmen, adding a classic Greek touch. He said the process is much the same as that used with clay or plastic material, beginning with a straight block, and adding or subtracting as needed to complete the figure.

His roommate, Chris Nicolas, carried buckets of snow to the site while Watkinson "sculpted", using only his hands.

"It was fun," said Watkinson. "Many people stopped by and talked as I was working."



Joe Angeles Photo

Art major Brent Watkinson designed this Greek sculpture last week after a snowstorm.

28 people in an Escort? It's possible!

Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board has agreed to cooperate with Joplin's Gus Shaffer Ford in an attempt to set a national record.

According to Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities, a

school recently set a record by stuffing 28 students into a Ford Escort in 54 seconds. Upon learning this, Joplin's Ford dealer contacted Lay and asked the CAB to help sponsor a record breaking attempt by students of Missouri Southern.

Anyone weighing 120 lbs. or less that would be interested in participating in this event should stop by room 100 of the Student Center and leave their name and phone number or call Lay at extension 366.



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For more information on ROTC scholarships contact anyone in the Military Science department in PA109 or call 624-8100, extension 245.

Four new courses offered at Southern

Missouri Southern's division of continuing education is announcing four new courses. Classes in furniture upholstery, learning to read music, industrial blueprint reading, and floral arrangement and design are now open for enrollment.

The course in furniture upholstery will begin today at Yardstick, Inc., North Main Street near Wayside Furniture and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks. Instructor Walt Carnes will discuss and demonstrate furniture stripping, padding, pattern preparation and cutting, button making, sewing and fabric installation. Fee for this course is \$15. The class is limited to 20 students and one continuing education unit is earned on completion of the course.

Learning to read music will be taught by Dr. Al Carnine of Southern's music department. The class will meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. in room 222 of the music building. The eight weeks of instruction will cover pitch, rhythm, keyboard, major and minor scales and key signatures, and intervals. After completing this course, students should be able to play and sing simple melodies. Enrollment is open to anyone in the seventh grade or above. A textbook costing approximately \$18 will be required in addition to the \$15 enrollment fee.

The course in industrial blueprint reading has been designed for machinists, inspectors,

assembly workers, and others who desire to learn or improve their ability to interpret engineering drawings. Emphasis will be placed on reading rather than preparing drawings. Topics will include, but not be limited to, instruction in interpreting drawings prepared for traditional and NC machining, casting, forging, welding, and electrical applications. The class will meet for 10 weeks beginning Thursday, Feb. 25, and concluding May 6. Class time is 7 to 9 p.m. and the class will meet in room 104 of the technology building. Instructor Ronald Morgan requests that the class be limited to all students and that pre-enrollment be completed. Two continuing education units are given for the course.

A non-credit course in floral arrangement and design will be held on Tuesday evenings beginning March 9. The six-week class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Higdon's Florists, 201 East 32nd Street in Joplin. The Higdon floral course will cover such topics as florist qualifications, flower identification, floral equipment, bow making, flower taping, wire sizes, ribbon techniques, and flower wiring. Students will practice various floral techniques during the class. A \$39 materials fee will cover the complete cost of take-home projects including a planter, bud vase, colonial or mixed bouquet, corsage and two choices from an approved list. Enrollment fee is \$25 and students should bring a small knife, wire cutters, and scissors to the class.

Even though the Joplin area was blanketed with snow most of last week, the streets cleared quickly as spring-like weather moved through the Joplin area.

Georgia students 'trayed' for sleds

ATHENS, GA. — (CPS) — The January blizzards that temporarily shut down scores of campuses and even delayed the beginning of the new term at others swept away something different at the University of Georgia: dining hall trays.

According to some estimates, students carted off as many as 350 trays — worth an estimated \$2,000 — to sleds when the university closed down in deference to a January snowstorm.

"You've got to understand it only snows here about once every 10 years, and when it does, these students go wild," explains Glen Garrett, Georgia's food service director.

Student Senate approved three resolutions at its meeting last night.

KME (Math Club) was appropriated \$100 to attend the regional math convention at Kearney State in Kearney, Neb. The convention will allow students from Missouri Southern to hear new theories and explore job opportunities in the field of math.

Finance committee did not recommend the Modern Language Club's request for funds, because a breakdown of expenses had not been submitted. Jerry Tucker, senior representative, called for a committee of the whole and gave an overview of the resolution. Senate approved \$200 to be used for the club's trip to Springfield to see a Spanish play.

Resolution for \$500 was denied to CIRUNA for six students and one adviser to attend a Model United Nations in St. Louis. A sum of \$150 was recommended by the finance committee and approved by Senate.

Two representatives, Pam Burgess, senior, and Andrea Brinkhoff, freshman, were install-

ed by Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students.

Debra Peters, secretary, reported that the Learning Resource Committee had discussed a proposed campus radio station and a security system for the library at its last meeting. A decision on where the radio station should be located was not reached.

Prexy Club, reported on by Linda Wilson, president, had discussed the proposed fee hikes and budget cuts. Textbook rentals will remain the same, she reported.

Resolutions from the psychology department for a stress workshop and the KA's for a muscular dystrophy dance-a-thon were submitted to the finance committee.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, asked for student views on the proposed fee increases. "We have a conservative Board of Regents, and they have worked hard to keep fees at a low rate for students," he said.

Student Senate will meet again next Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center and will hear a presentation by Pat Bosco, speaker for the leadership conference, after the meeting.

Senate approves three motions

Students wed to move

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — (CPS) — Jim Grubbs thought he'd heard about every excuse imaginable for students to break their university housing contracts.

As director of the residence halls at the University of Tennessee — Knoxville, Grubbs' duties include seeing that students fulfill their one-year housing contracts, unless they can present a valid reason for moving.

Two dormitory residents recently presented him with probably the most dramatic excuse he'll come up against: a marriage contract.

Gina Boardwine, a junior in nursing, and Kirby Henry, a junior in engineering, tied the knot in order to untie their university housing agreements.

Both Boardwine and Henry were dorm residents, and wished to be released from their contracts so they could move. Evidently lacking other reasons, the two decided to move ahead their wedding date so that they could escape the drudgeries of dorm life.

"There certainly are other ways and means to terminate the contract," Grubbs said. "A marriage contract is certainly an acceptable reason, but it might be the more expensive route to go."

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February Schedule

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classes meet on MONDAYS
8 p.m., February 8, 15, & 22
Love offering

Hatha Yoga

for beginners
Muscle stretching & toning
wear comfortable exercise
clothing & bring mat or
blanket

Virginia Elliott-facilitator
classes meet on WEDNESDAYS
6:30 p.m., February 3, 10, 17, & 24
\$20/mo.

Teachings of The Masters of the Far East

Studying and sharing of the concepts taught by The Masters of the Far East

Jackie Hodge-facilitator
classes meet on WEDNESDAYS
8 p.m., February 3, 10, 17, & 24
Love offering

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Vi Davis-facilitator
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Special

Editorial Page

The Chart, Thursday, February 18, 1982

Senate continues dangerous action

At its Feb. 10 meeting, Missouri Southern's Student Senate approved the appropriation of \$250 for student trainers to attend the fifth district National Trainer Association Annual Symposium in Lincoln, Neb.

Student trainers are not a "recognized interest club..." as outlined in article II, section 9 of the Student Senate constitution. The maximum allotment was approved on the grounds that the student trainers provide a service for all students.

Though this year there was not much discussion on the issue, there has been much controversy during the past few years when student trainers have requested money from the Senate. And each year the money has been appropriated.

Student Senate has, over the past few years, set a precedent for allotting money to this unauthorized organization, overlooking its constitution.

This year's Senate, however, has set another damaging precedent by suspending its rules to allow this type of appropriation.

What need is there for a constitution and its bylaws if the Senate is able to suspend any rule at any time? Why, now, should any group or organization not request funds from the Senate?

If their request is denied, it will be up to the Senate to fully justify reversing the dangerous precedent it set.

A serious charge...

Dr. Robert Markman, former president of the Faculty Senate, has leveled a serious charge against the group.

Markman claims that the Senate is little more than a rubber stamp for its own committees and that its influence and effectiveness are negligible. He cited these reasons for his recent resignation.

Yet the Senate does not seem overly concerned about these accusations. There was no discussion of the topic at this week's meeting. Many faculty members feel that the Senate is not doing the best possible job in representing them.

Markman's resignation should serve a purpose. The Senate must realize that its power is at an all-time low and do something about it.

Position needed?

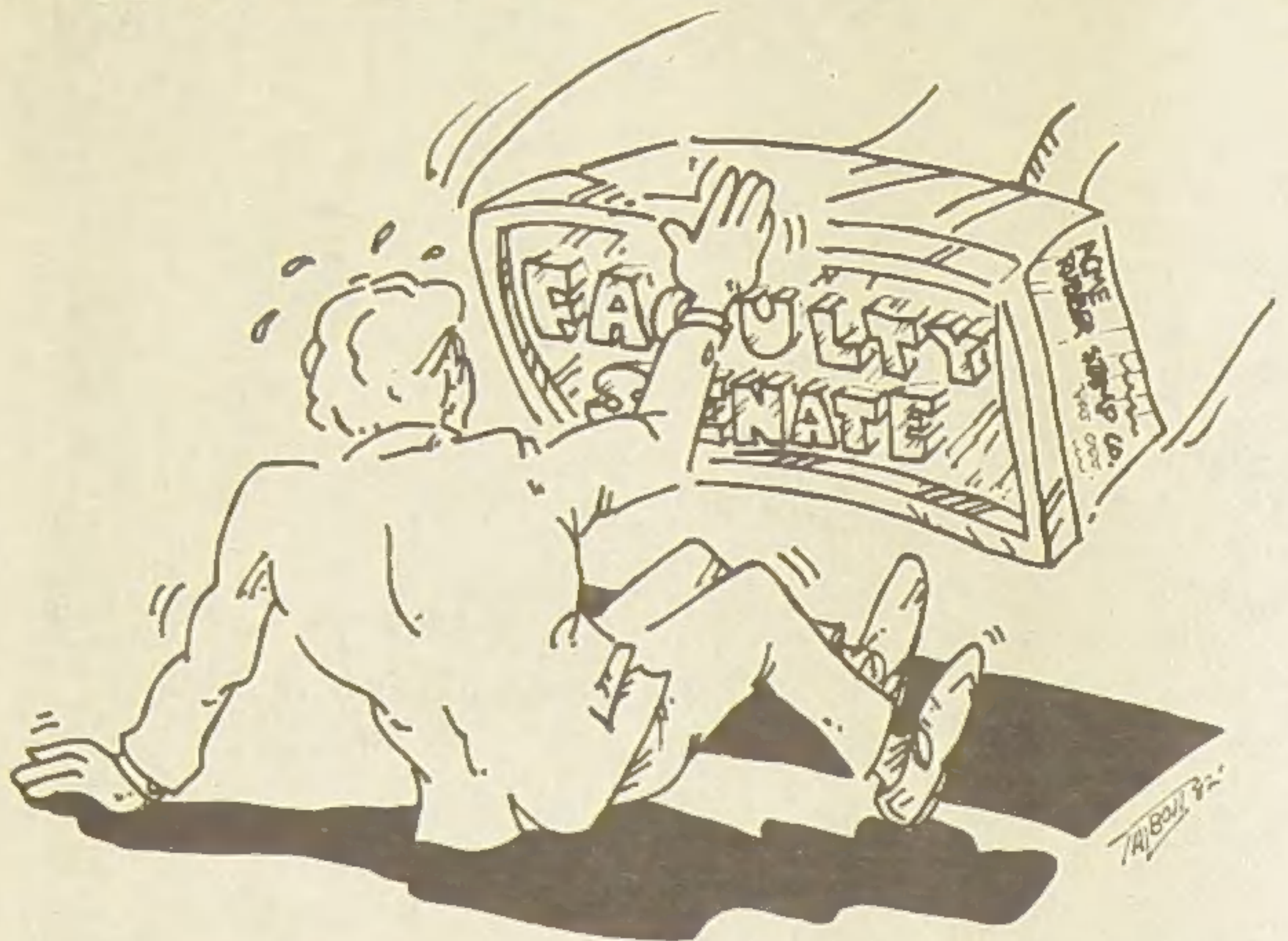
Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate has requested that the Board of Regents re-evaluate the proposal for the addition of a position in Business Administration.

Of primary concern to a majority of faculty members is the elimination of three positions in English and one in political science. They are asking why one position is being added while four are being removed.

Looking at the numbers involved, Missouri Southern produced 15 English graduates in 1980-81, three political science graduates, and 120 Business Administration graduates. According to that data, it would seem that the extra position was justified.

But the decision cannot be made by the figures alone. Other things must be taken into consideration. A review of all programs on campus is currently underway.

The addition of the Business Administration position does come at a poor time. It may be necessary, but it will not be readily accepted by most faculty members.



Valerie L'Allier

When domestic violence strikes, what then?

Imagine this scenario, if you will. You are lying in your bed late one night and you hear, "No. Stay away from me. You scare me. Why do you always hurt me?" Then comes a series of crashing and tumbling sounds.

I experienced the above happening, not once but three times recently. Not being able to sleep from the crashing sounds on the floor and the hysterical cries of the woman, I sat up in my bed and tried to make sense of it all.

Obviously, this disturbance was a domestic quarrel. I am sure there was some reason for the argument. But what I could not make sense of was the fact that the verbal disagreement became a physical battle, and from what I could tell, it was very one-sided.

As I sat and listened to the woman cry out, I felt as if I should do something about it. Do I call the landlords and leave the matter to them? Do I call the police and file a complaint? Do I go to the couple personally and ask that the action be stopped? What was I to do or was I to do nothing at all?

Apparently there was an emotional situation and my stepping in would be viewed as an intrusion. I

then could have been in physical danger for interrupting where I was not needed or wanted. In the end, I did nothing.

This problem has been on my mind ever since. If some drastic harm had occurred to the woman, I would have felt guilty for not interfering. To my knowledge, no harm did come about. But what about next time? This was not the first time I had heard them quarrel, but it was the first time I realized to what extent the problem had grown.

In researching this topic I found a lot of surprising statistics. In the United States alone, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds and four out of 100 women are severely beaten by their partners (Straus, Steinmetz and Gelles). Of the 202 freshmen and sophomores questioned at St. John's University in Minnesota, 21.2 percent said they had been abused or had inflicted abuse in a premarital relationship (Makepeace) and an additional 61.5 percent had friends who were involved in violent relationships. Similarly, almost a fourth of the 356 students surveyed at Oregon State University reported that they were involved in violent relationships (Cate).

As if these statistics aren't enough, many of the

people involved in violent relationships feel that violence actually helps their relationship. The Oregon State study continued to show that of the 63 percent of the students who stayed in the violent relationships, 37 percent said their relationships improved with abuse, 41 percent said the relationships did not change and only 22 percent believed that their relationships became worse after the first abusive incident.

And at an even more surprising level of the OSU study, 29 percent viewed abuse as signifying love while a mere 8 percent considered abuse an expression of hate.

The question I would like to leave with everyone, especially those persons in violent relationships, is why? Why take physical abuse? Why take all the pain and suffering that goes along with it? If you think things will get better, don't kid yourself. If you only have a black eye from the last quarrel, what if next time you receive a broken bone? What if you are killed?

With all the alternatives and help this community has to offer you, there is no reason to take such abuse. As a plea, please consider all alternatives.

In Perspective:

Agreements between willing groups are needed

By Dr. Sam J. Starkey

Missouri Southern State College is suffering from growing pains. We find it difficult to come to grips with the real problems because we are not yet mature enough to recognize that the problems are us. I am not speaking of the faculty as an entity, nor the administration as such. I am sure, beyond reasonable doubt, that both the administration and the faculty contain individuals not possessing expertise adequate for the job.

This may cause a few hackles to rise. Indeed, I hope so. Somehow we have acquired the notion that if we do not like something or if what is occurring is damaging to our professional reputation, it must be wrong. It might well be wrong, but not because we don't like it. Somehow or other we have fallen into the mire of the "me" generation. We seem to believe that we can have perfectly good lives, do whatever we please, without putting in a lot of preparatory work. I believe if we are to have constructive lives,

professions that are contributing to solutions of problems, we must prepare ourselves adequately. Just because we are a professor, just because we are a Dean, a Vice-president, or a president, does not mean that our decisions, our conclusions should go unchallenged. Certainly ignoring or avoiding the obligations one has to society is not constructive. We cannot survive as a system or a college if each person looks out for his own best interests. We must have joint efforts. My guess is that a certain percentage of the college staff will opt out, will cease to be effective forces in decision and policy making. That will simply place a heavier burden on the rest of us.

At this moment we (the college faculty and administration) are in the throes of some kind of struggle over the cost of health insurance for faculty and staff. I am well aware that there are more things to do than look at insurance programs, but it seems to me it makes little sense to try to hide the fact that we spend \$60,000 a year more on hospitalization than is necessary. Why not simply admit we have er-

red, change companies and save the money?

Let me attempt to answer that question:

1. We lack a strong self image (what we think others think of us).

2. We become angry when someone sees our mistake before we see it.

3. We are working harder to avoid failure than we are working to approach success.

So it seems that we need to arrive at a rather simple, but distasteful conclusion. Our problems are not going to be solved with technology or compacts or treaties, but agreements between willing groups. The California biologist Garrett Hardin in an essay titled "The Tragedy of the Commons" said all of us must restrict the behavior of all of us when none of us wants to. We should be skeptical of conscience or altruisms as forces for uniting us when nearly all of us are still daring to gamble on the continued capacity of the system to withstand collapse. What is needed, he says, "is a fundamental extension of morality."



The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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After '82 massacre, Colleges gear up for fiscal rematch

WASHINGTON, D.C. —(CPS) —“They got their heads handed to them,” grouses one Missouri financial aid official of last year’s college budget battle between the Reagan administration and the higher education lobby entrusted with protecting college program funding.

“Reagan cut education because he thought educators were politically weak, and he was right. Colleges got beat.”

It won’t happen again, according to Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education, the largest association of American colleges and universities.

Still smarting from the 12 percent cut in college funds imposed for the 1983 fiscal year budget, college lobbyists have organized an aggressive national campaign that includes a national Day of Protest March 1 to beat the even more dramatic cuts President Reagan wants to make for fiscal 1983.

Fourteen major lobbying groups, for example, have formed an Action Committee in the Capitol, complete with its own 800 number, too coordinate nationwide efforts to escape the cuts.

The U.S. Student Association is sponsoring its annual lobbying conference, which some 400 student government leaders from

across the country are expected to attend, in conjunction with the March 1 protest effort. Lobbyists want students and others to come to Washington that day in force to persuade lawmakers to vote against the Reagan cuts.

The Coalition of Private College and University Students is also co-sponsoring the March 1 efforts.

Aaron’s Action Committee has already done a mass mailing to college officials, warning them of the consequences of the budget cuts, giving them materials to place in local media, and getting “them to tell alumni what’s going to happen.”

The Committee also aims to form “campus committees of students, faculty and staff members to sit down with the editorial boards of their local newspapers, do talk shows, get people to write their congressmen,” Aaron says.

The committees will help mobilize “the resentment of the student’s parent who says, ‘I just got a \$600 tax cut and a bill for \$5,000 in tuition because my kid no longer qualifies for financial aid,’” Aaron hopes.

The Action Committee will have regional coordinators to oversee what Aaron calls “the grassroots activities.”

Aaron has a campaign in mind,

too, to demonstrate that “this is bad for the country as a whole.”

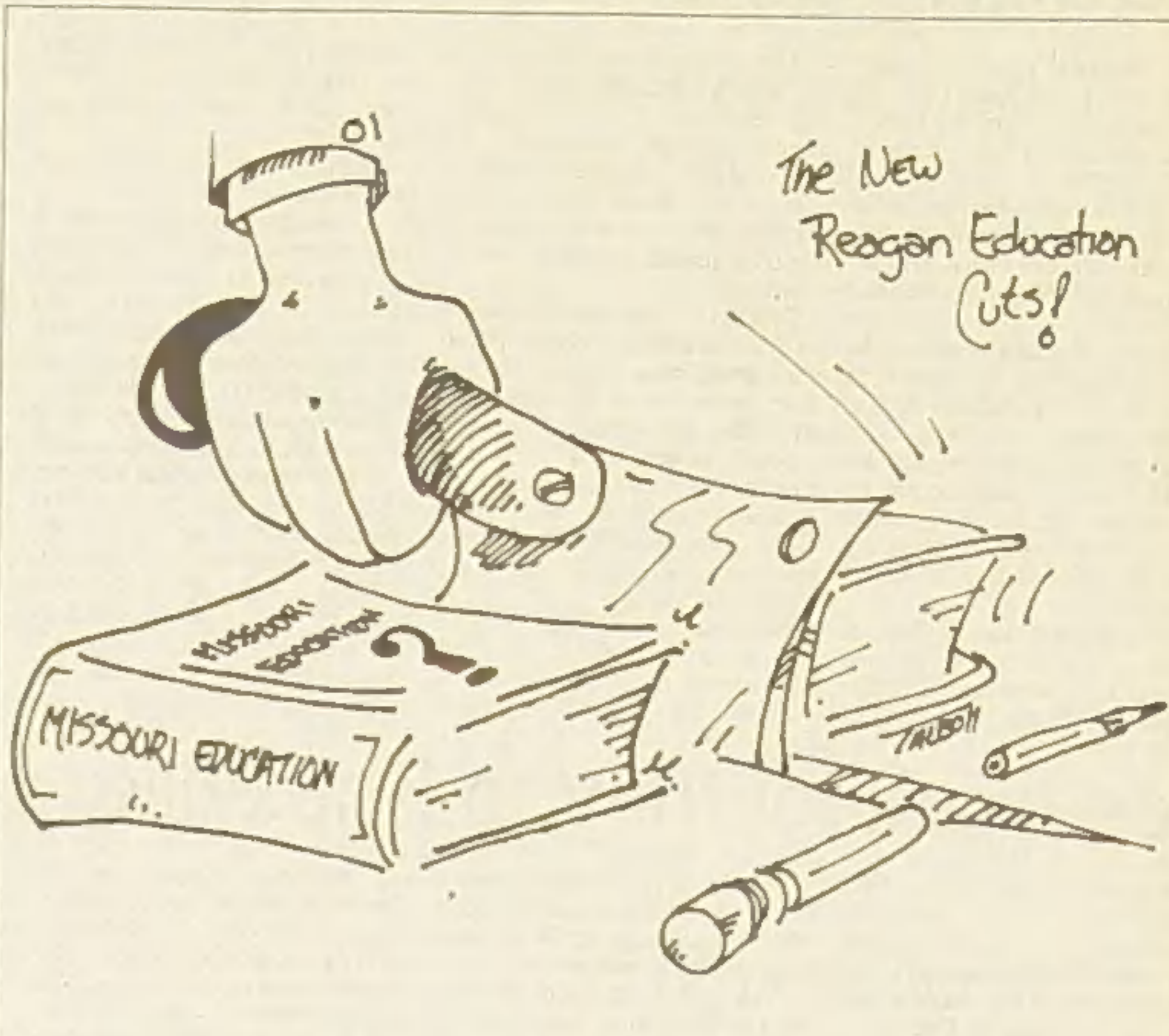
He says, “We’ll be pointing out that all of these numbers are people. When we push people out of college, we’re eating our own seed-corn. I mean, we want to make our economy more productive, so we cut the graduate students who do the studies that make it more productive. They want a stronger military? Well, who the hell do they think is going to design all these weapons systems for them if they close down university research?”

With all protest systems going, Aaron hopes to generate “the same sort of reaction as there was when Reagan tried to cut Social Security.”

“To tell the truth, I don’t think anybody expected (Reagan) would actually get his program through,” Aaron recalls.

College lobbyists, he says, were “generally in agreement with the administration that we’d all have to make some sacrifices to get the economy going. We said we’d do our part.”

But “when our part turned out to be a 12 percent cut and everyone else got a four percent cut, we were all legitimately shocked. No one thought the gashes were going to be that deep or wide.”



Department of Education highlights

- Some highlights in the creation and proposed demise of the U.S. Department of Education:
- 1853—First bill proposing a cabinet-level education department is introduced in Congress.
 - 1953—Congress creates the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in part to provide federal coordination of most federal education programs. A U.S. Commissioner of Education administers the programs.
 - 1976—Candidate Jimmy Carter, allegedly in return for an endorsement by the National Education Association, pledges to create a cabinet-level agency.
 - Sept., 1979—Congress agrees to centralize all federal education programs in a new department.
 - Oct. 6, 1979—Rep. Ron Paul (R-Tex) introduces a bill to dismantle the department before it's formally organized.
 - Oct. 17, 1979—Carter signs into law the legislation creating the department.
 - May, 1980—The U.S. Department of Education officially opens its doors.
 - July, 1980—The Republican Party platform committee, responding to a request by candidate Ronald Reagan, calls for dismantling the department.
 - Sept., 1981—The administration tells a special Washington, D.C., meeting of educators about its plan to dismantle the department and create a Foundation for Education Assistance.
 - Feb., 1982—The administration sends Congress legislation stripping the department of cabinet status and proposing the foundation.

Bell asks for dismantling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (CPS) — To the surprise of virtually no one, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell has officially asked Congress to dismantle the 19-month-old U.S. Department of Education.

Bell, who credits presidential advisor Edwin Meese with the idea, wants to end some federal higher education programs, shift responsibility for others to other cabinet-level departments, and keep the remaining few in a smaller federal agency.

Bell proposes to call it the Foundation for Education Assistance.

Candidate Ronald Reagan pledged during the 1980 presidential race to seek an end to both the departments of energy and education, which were created during President Jimmy Carter's tenure.

Congress set up the Department of Education in September, 1979, counting among the advocates conservative senators Howard Baker, Orrin Hatch, Richard Lugar and Robert Dole. Those same senators now will try to guide legislation dismantling the department through Congress.

Bell, then as Utah's Commissioner of Higher Education, also testified in favor of creating the department.

Bell was U.S. Commissioner of Education during the Nixon administration. At that time, the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare administered most federal college programs. When education programs were transferred to the Department of Education in 1980, HEW was renamed the Department of Health and Human Services.

Now Bell proposes limiting the federal role in education programs to "data gathering, research, financial assistance, equality of opportunity, and strengthening the local and state capacities in selected areas of educational need."

In his plan, Bell would move the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grants programs to the Treasury Department, Civil Rights enforcement to the Justice Department, veterans' benefits to the Veterans Administration, and Indian education to the Interior Department.

Remaining programs would be part of the foundation, which Bell describes as "a structure for the federal government to offer whatever limited assistance the administration might propose for schools, colleges, and students."

Bell presents the foundation as part of an effort to free college administrators.

"Must institutions be denied the right to have dress codes or housing requirements or choirs that differentiate between students by sex?" he

asks. "How much must be spent on making classrooms available to the physically handicapped or on education aids for the blind and deaf?"

"All these issues — ranging from the grave to the ridiculous — have come under federal regulation as we tried to pursue equality of educational opportunity," Bell explains.

Bell has already begun cutting the department. In January, he eliminated 258 of the department's 6,500 jobs and immediately laid off 112 people.

Even if Congress keeps the department intact, the department's charter allows Bell to "alter, consolidate or discontinue" programs like bi-lingual, private education, community college assistance, veterans benefits, library and learning resources, career education, and environmental education at his own discretion.

Talk of dissolution, of course, has withered morale among department staffers. One insider claims Reagan and Bell continue to pursue dissolution because "it is the perfect social issue to make the case for federalism."

The effects of the program dissolutions "won't hit the classrooms before 1983, after the '82 elections in which more conservatives could be elected," she said.

Reagan's '83 budget: Who gets hurt most...



State	Approx. No. of Students Who Would Lose Federal Aid In 1983 Under New Reagan Proposal*	Percent Loss**
Alabama	47,300	49
Alaska	1,200	56
Arizona	31,500	54
Arkansas	22,700	49
California	218,200	54
Colorado	29,400	54
Connecticut	26,000	56
Delaware	6,000	54
Florida	81,000	50
Georgia	41,900	50
Hawaii	6,200	55
Idaho	6,900	55
Illinois	106,200	53
Indiana	52,000	53
Iowa	34,000	54
Kansas	49,000	51
Kentucky	25,000	49
Louisiana	39,500	49
Maine	20,400	58
Maryland	37,000	52
Massachusetts	98,308	54
Michigan	104,100	51
Minnesota	54,700	53
Mississippi	34,500	49
Missouri	49,700	52
Montana	8,700	49
Nebraska	18,400	53
Nevada	3,600	51

State	Approx. No. of Students Who Would Lose Federal Aid In 1983 Under New Reagan Proposal*	Percent Loss**
New Hampshire	15,000	58
New Jersey	57,600	51
New Mexico	16,900	50
New York	248,782	50
North Carolina	61,300	51
North Dakota	10,500	54
Ohio	98,200	54
Oklahoma	31,400	53
Oregon	36,200	55
Pennsylvania	126,900	53
Rhode Island	17,100	53
South Carolina	33,300	49
South Dakota	12,500	52
Tennessee	48,200	50
Texas	116,600	51
Utah	12,600	54
Vermont	13,144	58
Virginia	44,900	51
Washington	45,300	55
West Virginia	17,300	53
Wisconsin	56,800	55
Wyoming	2,700	53



*Includes all forms of federal grants/**Indicates percentage decrease from the number of students using all forms of federal aid during 1980-81 academic year.

SOURCE: American Council on Education

The Arts

Squad rallies at U. of A.

Last weekend's win at the University of Arkansas made it two in a row for Missouri Southern's debate and forensic squad.

The previous weekend, the MoSo debaters placed two teams and five individual debate speakers at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans.

Southern captured second in debate sweepstakes and second in overall sweepstakes at the Arkansas tournament.

Brad Herrin and Greg Roller placed second, advancing to elimination rounds with a 4/2 record. They were defeated by Pittsburg State University in the final round.

Aria Beck and Randy Fox advanced with a 5/1 record, and lost in semi-finals also to PSU. The team placed third.

Also placing third was the team of John Meredith and Randy Doennig. Because of the elimination round pairings, Meredith and Doennig forfeited semi-finals in Herrin and Roller who had accumulated a better win/loss record. Roller placed fourth in debate speaking.

Coach Dick Finton commented on the weekend's success. "I feel very proud when three of the top four teams out of 36 schools are from Missouri Southern."

Southwestern College was also a profitable tournament for Southern's debaters. Herrin and Roller placed fourth, advancing to quarter-finals with a 3/3 record and losing to PSU.

Beck and Fox were also defeated in quarters by SMSU. They advanced with a 4/2 record.

Roller placed third in debate speaking, followed by Herrin, fifth; Beck, eighth; Doennig, ninth and Fox, tenth.

Southern captured third in sweepstakes.

"At Southwestern we showed a good team effort," Finton said. "Placing five of the top ten debate speakers and placing in sweepstakes was a good showing of the squad. Overall, the kids are doing good in their rounds."

The debaters will travel to Durant, Ok. this weekend to compete at Southeastern State College. "Before, this tournament always conflicted with other tournaments the same weekend," Finton said. "This is a very important tournament to attend. I think I have three teams who can compete in this quality of a tournament."

Bears will journey to Knoxville

By Sherry Grissom

Parkwood Marching Bears Band of the 1982-83 school year has been invited to attend the World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 21.

Larry Sanborn, band director at Parkwood, submitted an audition tape and photographs of the band. Sanborn felt that a trip like this would help the band grow.

"I thought it would be a good way to encourage participation in band. I knew there would be a large number of new band members this year. There will be 130 band members including 111 flag girls and one feature twirler in the band this year," said Sanborn.

Only two bands from Missouri were selected to participate in the World's Fair. There will also be several other bands from other states performing.

On Oct. 20 there will be 130 band members and approximately 30 chaperones departing Parkwood on chartered buses. There has been a tour of the Great Smokey Mountain National Park and Gatlinburg, Tenn., tentatively planned for Oct. 20.

There is a two-hour parade scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21, in which the Marching Bears have been invited to participate.

Friday, Oct. 22, band members have been invited to tour the fair as guests. Departure time is scheduled for Friday evening with arrival time in Joplin expected to be around noon on Saturday.

PHS Band Boosters are working hard to raise the \$26,000 needed for the trip, because "no school tax revenue will be used in financing the trip. Our goal is 100 percent financing by Band Boosters," Sanborn explained.

There is a Business Contacts Committee and there is also a General Fund Raising Committee. Homer and Sallye Miller are in charge of fund raising.

Richard Russell is chair of the Business and Industries subcommittee, Barb Majzoub is chair of the Parents and Professional subcommittee, and Marion Lewis is chairman of the Civic Organizations subcommittee. These committees are in charge of handling donations from businesses.

There are also several fund rais-

ing activities planned by the General Fund Raising Committee. From 5-7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the PHS cafeteria there will be a chili supper sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith.

Following the chili supper there will be a basketball game in the school gym. Women faculty of PHS and South Junior and the Band Moms will take on the KFSB High Hoopers. The men will dress like women and lead the cheers. There also will be a parents' pep band.

Other activities planned are a March-A-Thon on March 1 in conjunction with Music in Our Schools Week. Band members will march from PHS to 15th and Rangeline. The band is scheduled to make a recording in April, and they plan to sell PHS tumblers before school is dismissed for the summer.

"We hope to have all the money raised by the end of the school year," said Sanborn.

Motto for the PHS Marching Bears' fund raising program is: "Help Send a Marching Bear to the World's Fair."



"Portrait of a Rabbit Hunter" by Oscar E. Berninghaus is part of "Lights and Color: Images from New Mexico" which is on exhibit until Sunday at Spiva Art Center.

Benton art competition deadline nears

Second annual Thomas Hart Benton High School Art Scholarship Competitive will be held here from April 18-May 1. The event is sponsored by the Joplin Council for the Arts and Missouri Southern.

The competition is open to all graduating high school seniors who display outstanding artistic skill, academic aptitude and the sincere desire to pursue a career in art.

The top award is a \$500 annual scholarship to Missouri Southern, renewable for four years upon the recommendation of the art faculty, for a possible total of \$2,000. Five honorable mentions will also be awarded to runners-up and recognition will be given to other special applicants with certificates of merit.

Senior art students in local high schools are invited to submit two entries in the Competitive Category and a minimum of eight entries in the Supportive Category.

The first two entries will be flat art-works, matted and ready for exhibition.

Entries in the second category may be additional flat works, color glossies or slides of three-dimensional works.

Jurors will judge excellence of quality primarily on the two Competitive Category entries and evaluate consistency of quality in the Supportive Category entries.

Following the awards program

on April 18 award-winning entries will be exhibited in the Balcony Gallery of Southern's art department for two weeks.

Entries in the competition will be accepted April 3-April 10. Entry forms are available from high school art teachers and counselors. Forms and additional information are also available from Jon Fowler, director of art at Missouri Southern, at extension 263.

Funds for this annual competition were donated to the Missouri Southern Foundation as a "living scholarship" from the Thomas Hart Benton Fund established by the Joplin Council for the Arts in 1972.

CAB revises movie times

Due to the success of the Campus Activities Board Barn Theatre movie program, the movies will be shown two nights a week.

The twice weekly features will begin with the film *Arthur* which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 2 and Thursday, March 4 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Musical duo will perform

Jasmine, the musical duo of Michele Isam and Carol Schmidt, will perform in the Lion's Den of Billingsly Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. The concert is being sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

With their strong lead voices; their unusual instrumental combinations of piano, guitar, saxophones and clarinet; their musical arrangements and their innate creativity, Jasmine has a sound and style that puts them in the forefront of new artists who are emerging on the national scene.

Schmidt sets the pace for their music with her strong, diversified piano styles. Her training in classical music allows her to move at will into any mode. She is especially at home with boogie-woogie, jazz and pop.

Isam's alto and soprano saxophones are the source of hot, soulful solos. In her skillful hands, they become the perfect complement to the piano and to the vocals.

Further broadening of Jasmine's sound is Schmidt's mastery of the acoustic guitar and Isam makes old jazz standards shine with her command of the clarinet.

Together, they have created that certain magic that makes two performers sound like more. Their harmonies often far exceed the expected and Isam's scat singing provides even more rare musical sounds.

Their musical prowess stems from natural ability and a solid musical background. They both received bachelor of music degrees from St. Louis' Webster College where they met in 1974.

ADD LEADERSHIP TO YOUR COLLEGE SCHEDULE

The only movie not to be shown twice will be *Funny Girl*, scheduled only for Thursday, March 25.

Other films scheduled this semester include: *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, 3 to 5, *The Shining* and *Superman II*.

For further information contact Rick Gibbons, CAB film chairman.

College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military.

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For details contact Major Peterson in PA109 or call 624-8100, extension 245.

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EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MARTIN STANGER PRODUCED BY DAVID LAZER AND FRANK OZ
WRITTEN BY TOM PATCHETT & JAY TARSIES AND JERRY JUHL & JACK ROSE
DIRECTED BY JIM HENSON

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY JOE RAPPOSO DIRECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHY OSWALD MORRIS D.S.C.

STARRING THE MUPPET PERFORMERS: JIM HENSON - FRANK OZ

DAVE GOELZ - JERRY NELSON - RICHARD HUNT - STEVE WHITMIRE

ALSO STARRING CHARLES GRODIN - DIANA RIGG

WITH GUEST STARS JOHN CLEESE - ROBERT MORLEY - PETER USTINOV - JACK WARDEN

G GENERAL AUDIENCES

ALL AGES ADMITTED

EXCEPT FOR EXCESSIVE LANGUAGE AND SOME DRUG USE

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At 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Barn Theatre



Debbie Markman Photo

Jane Ranum

Ranum: '76 graduate established in Joplin consulting firm

By Traci Scott

Though only in her late twenties, Jan Ranum is well established in financial consultation. As an associate partner of Larry Ansley and Associates, she is responsible for the financial well-being of many area doctors.

"We primarily serve as consultants and managers of physi-

work-study program, and the small college atmosphere.

"For my purposes, I felt like the quality of education was very good," she said. "I passed a CPA exam in May following graduation.

At that time less than 10 percent were passing the first time. That's a good reference for any college."

Ranum feels that she attained a good technical background, but

"When I started out there were only two other women in accounting in Joplin," Ranum said. "I wanted to be in a firm where I could advance as a woman."

While employed at the CPA firm, Ranum worked with Ansley doing the accounting and tax planning for all his clients. Her skills complemented Ansley's and it seemed a natural combination. She joined the company as an associate.

"In public accounting you see vast numbers of people and often just once a year as opposed to the personal contact and day-to-day management I now enjoy," she said.

Most days last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but that is where the consistency ends, according to Ranum. The work is varied from weekly meetings with clients to calling in have a client's heater repaired. Tax planning takes a good part of the time along with a heavy reading load in order to stay updated.

Ranum relaxes with aerobics, swimming, or any number of outdoor activities. She finds few frustrations in her job.

"I enjoy the variety and working out problems," she said. "It can be frustrating when we're dealing with more than a one-man practice. We present the possibilities and make suggestions, but there are often differences in opinions."

"I always push myself. . . a person can do anything."

cians' and dentists' practices," Ranum said. "We do everything from day-to-day business for the practices; paying the bills and taking care of payroll, to determining the type of structure they should offer for partnerships or corporations, planning retirement and estate planning and investments; every facet of business management."

Ranum graduated from Missouri Southern in 1976 with a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration. Southern was a logical choice for its proximity to Lamar, Ranum's hometown.

She cited several benefits received from attending Southern, including the amount of faculty-student contact, the business

even more importantly the personal contact with instructors gave her the opportunity for higher level conversations and discussions that help in dealing with clients.

Instructors that possessed drive and dedication while maintaining a sense of humor had a large impact on her. She doubled as wife and employee while attending school.

"I always pushed myself," she said. "It was a lot of work to try to keep house, work 30 hours a week, and go to school. A person can do anything they want to."

Ranum was hired as a staff accountant at Cusack, Mense, Brown and Co. after working there in an internship program. She was promoted to senior staff accountant and soon after, supervisor.

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Hoop Morgan, a 1976 Missouri Southern graduate, started Morgan & Associates after receiving his bachelor of science in business administration degree. Since, the advertising agency has become a full-service marketing firm.

Morgan chose Missouri Southern after graduating from Carthage Senior High School because he was employed by KDMO radio in Carthage and wanted to continue his job. "I felt that I would be much ahead if I could get four years of education and four years of job experience at the same time," said Morgan.

Two years later he started working for KTVJ in Joplin. Morgan started as a newscaster and said, "I really enjoyed broadcasting. I was hoping to be the next Walter Cronkite." He then got involved in sales and worked up to the position of assistant general sales manager.

But Morgan wanted more out of his job. "I wanted a position that would enable me to work with area and regional businesses, offering them more than just a television station could provide," he said.

Starting with two employees and 200 square feet in the First National Bank Building, Morgan opened Morgan & Associates. One year later he had six employees and 1,000 square feet. Today Morgan has 4,200 square feet, 16 associates in Joplin, five in Fayetteville, Ark., and two in Kansas City.

Having their own facilities and doing everything at their own location makes Morgan & Associates different. They have over 10 accounts in 10 midwestern states and hope to open branches in Tulsa and Dallas.

Morgan & Associates is a member of the American Association of Advertising. There are over 7,000 advertising firms in the U.S., but only 500 are members. Members must be elected into the

organization and are nominated on the basis of finance abilities and ethics. They are the only 4-A firm in this area to be a member.

"Advertising demands much more than T.V. and radio can offer. We have to analyze a situation, research, market a program, and make a written plan. Then we have to communicate our plan to the businesses. A company has to start communication internally before it can communicate externally," Morgan said.

Morgan majored in marketing and management at Missouri Southern. Many of his associates also graduated from Southern. "I can only look back at what I've learned and Missouri Southern played a major role in any success I've had."

"My education taught me how to operate and maximize opportunities. This knowledge has been applied to help clients which in turn helps regional businesses."

Computers play an important

role in the company. "If Missouri Southern does not broaden their computer program they will be making one of their most serious mistakes. A person who does not have computer knowledge and background will be outdistanced in the job market," Morgan said.

Very involved in the community, Morgan is a member of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors for the Spiva Art Center, Board of Directors for the MO-KAN area Boy Scouts, and on the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism Blue Ribbon advisory council.

He also likes to golf, swim, read, and fly. "I've had my pilot's license since I was 16; I really don't know which I learned first, to drive or fly," Morgan said.

Morgan believes strongly in a positive attitude. He thinks it is an important factor to success. "I started from scratch and I know that anybody can do it. You just have to make your mind up."

Morgan develops marketing firm

Koester: His duties are varied as KODE news director

By Traci Scott

Answering phones, listening to complaints, talking to the public and taking care of administrative duties are all part of a typical day for Dave Koester, news director of KODE-TV. When not in the office, he is busy reviewing stories with reporters, structuring the newscasts or pushing reporters to meet the next deadline.

"My duties involve taking a group of people and trying to utilize their abilities, and mine, in a manner that we can most effectively cover the community that we are serving," says Koester. "We work with various limitations. There is a certain number of cars, cameras and people available. I have no control over that. This has a lot to do with the kind of coverage we can provide, we do the best we can."

"Another big part of my job is motivation. It is getting reporters to come in every day and trying to maintain a level of what they are trying to do without getting burned out. Day in, day out, no matter how exciting things are, a murder, fire, whatever, it all becomes pretty routine after awhile. It is just like anything else; reporters get the doldrums."

Koester does not recommend the field of journalism to anyone looking for easy hours or monetary profit.

"It has to be a vocation or you won't survive," he said. "There have been times when I've been so exasperated and fed up, especially

in the position I am in now because I'm responsible for the entire newscast."

Most reporters find viewing their work on television to be well worth the drawbacks of the field. Koester says that watching a good newscast gives him enough satisfaction to override many frustrations and problems.

"We don't go for quantity; we go for quality," he says. "We work within our limitations, but there is no end to the potential of stories and reporters. If you've got people who think and communicate effectively, that is half the battle."

"Education is important. I'm glad to see the college has the communications degree because we need to produce more people in our area. A college degree indicates that the individual has enough initiative and drive to accomplish a goal."

However, Koester feels that a degree is limited in what it says about a person. A conversation with the individual seeking the position is more effective in revealing any initiative, drive, and willingness to learn. Adaptability and self-sufficiency further any chances for getting a position, especially in communications, says Koester.

"It hasn't been that long ago since I was in that situation," said Koester. "It's really important to carry a sense of 'I just want to get my foot in the door.'"

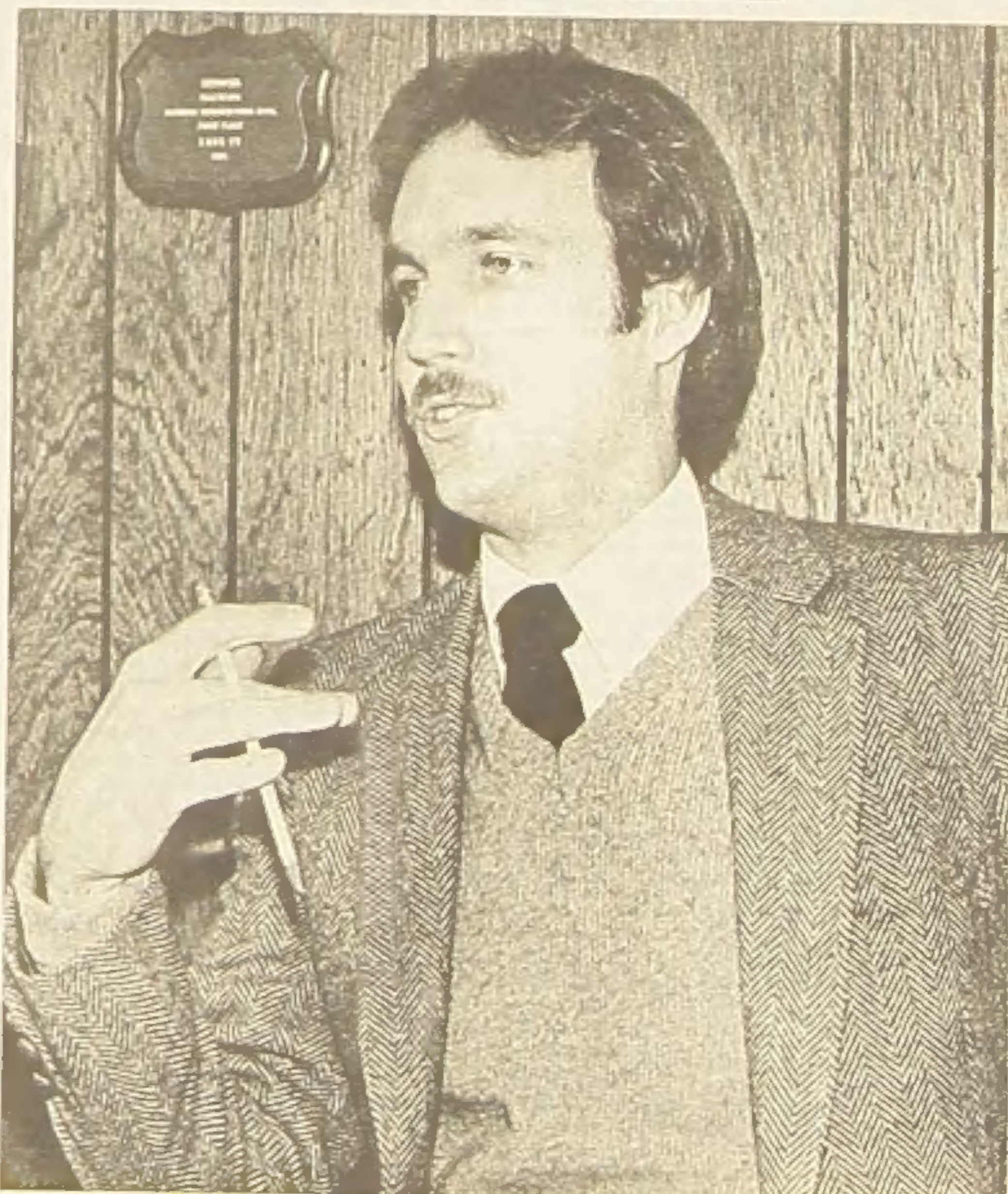
Koester started working at KODE on weekends as a junior while attending Missouri Southern

as an English major. He was also employed at a warehouse during the week, putting in six hours a night. Koester recalled having misgivings about his heavy school-job load which prevented him from enjoying many extra-curricular activities with his friends. At KODE he worked under Bob Phillips, the weekend anchor at the time, learning many fundamentals.

"I learned quite a bit in the journalism classes at school, but the practical application was invaluable," said Koester. "Colleges would do well to initiate intern programs."

During his senior year a position became available at KODE working five days a week. About a month after graduation Koester replaced a reporter who quit as a general assignment reporter. According to Koester, it was a matter of being in the right place at the right time when the news directorship became available. He applied for the position and soon became news director.

"My first year as news director was also the first time I was the manager of anything," said Koester. "You've got to keep a close eye on expenditures, keep up with current happenings in the business, and learn to handle personnel. Probably the most important function I have is setting the priorities and direction of the newscast. I'm the one who reminds everyone that we're trying to accomplish the same goal."



Debbie Markman Photo

Dave Koester

Sports Extra



Greg Holmes Photo

Linda Castillon (40) ranks fifth in the CSIC with a 15.3 average.

Missouri Southern's Lady Lions have been seeded the No. 1 team in the NAIA District 16 playoffs.

Ranked behind Southern are William Woods of Fulton, Southwest Baptist of Bolivar, and Missouri Western of St. Joseph.

The elimination of Missouri-Kansas City, 19-3, has created a controversy. The Lady Kanagroos, the top-ranked team in the district all season, are ranked No. 17 in the women's national ratings.

Southern, 17-10, will host Western (13-8) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students with I.D.'s.

The Lady Lions have defeated Western twice this season, 74-64 and 65-63. Pam Brisby's layup with two seconds left gave Southern its two-point victory.

"You know it's going to be tough to beat Western three times in a row," said Southern Coach Jim Phillips. "If we can get to the Area IV contest, we are possibly talking about going to the nationals."

William Woods, 13-12, will entertain Southwest Baptist (15-10) Wednesday. The finals are set for next Friday at the site of the highest-ranked survivor.

Southern clipped Southwest Baptist 72-61 last week in Bolivar. The Lady Lions have not played William Woods, a club that has beaten Southwest Missouri State.

Phillips had not received word from Dr. Robert Smith, the District 16 chairman, about the UMKC appeal. If the appeal is accepted, two more games would be

added to the playoffs.

"Our next two games against Kearney State and Fort Hays State will be important in preparing for the playoffs," said Phillips. "If we can get a large crowd to support us Wednesday, it will be a big advantage."

Southern dropped a 53-52 decision to Pittsburg State Tuesday night in Weede Gymnasium. The Lady Lions led 50-47 before Pittsburg rallied in the final two minutes.

"We had too many turnovers," said Phillips. "Brenda Pitts and Lisa Mitchell combined for eight of them. They kept trying to force the ball inside to Brisby."

"We were trying to work the clock and protect our lead. We made some bad passes in the final two minutes. We weren't playing aggressively on offense, although we did play super defense."

Brisby pumped in 24 points to lead Southern. Linda Castillon, slowed by a virus, added 10. Brisby also had 12 rebounds.

The Lady Lions split a pair of Central States Intercollegiate Conference contests last weekend in Young Gymnasium. Southern topped Washburn 58-45 Friday, but dropped an 81-68 decision to league-leading Emporia State.

Phillips' club stands 7-5 in the conference. Emporia (10-2), Western (9-3), and Pittsburg (9-3) hold the top positions.

The Lady Lions close out CSIC play this weekend. "We'll have to play better than we have the last two or three games," said Phillips.

Southern receives top berth in district

Baseball: Southern will battle Hogs in Saturday's opener

Coach Warren Turner's baseball Lions open their 1982 campaign Saturday, traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., for a noon doubleheader.

Southern faces a stiff challenge in the Razorbacks. Arkansas, finishing 31-21 last season, is a perennial power in the Southwest Conference. The Lions have dropped their last four outings to the Hogs.

"It's almost a natural for us to open up with Southern," said Tom Hilton, Arkansas pitching coach. "Southern is fairly close, and it's almost a commuter-type trip for them. They always present a good opener for us."

The Lions, 34-28 in 1981, return most of their starting lineup. Senior shortstop Mike Merrifield, an All-American honorable mention last year, leads the list. Merrifield batted .329 and had six

home runs.

Junior Gary Bradshaw, 9-1 and a 3.13 ERA, is expected to start one of the Arkansas contests. Bradshaw was an all-CSIC selection last year.

"We'll throw six different pitchers against Arkansas," said Turner. "Jeff Miller, Jon Blossom and Tim Bay should see action."

The Razorbacks will counter with Scott Tabor, who was selected by the Atlanta Braves in the amateur draft last summer. Tabor had an 11-2 mark and a 2.38 ERA for the Hogs.

Southern's tentative starting lineup includes: Mikiha Carlton, catcher (.295); Brad Beattie or Dave Mascher, first base; Wayne Wilmes, second base (.320); Merrifield, shortstop; Ken Henderson, third base (.306); Ken Sherrell, outfield (.327); Mark Hall, Dave

Rampe or Greg Martinkewicz, outfield.

"We feel we know Southern quite well," said Hilton, a former Lion pitcher. "We have a very good relationship with Turner."

"We're aware they pretty much return their whole club. They've strengthened their pitching through recruiting. It's really going to be a tough opener for us."

The Lions dropped their first two games to Arkansas last year, 5-4 and 12-7. Southern went on to finish 20-5 in NAIA District 16.

"They can sometimes play the caliber of baseball for several innings as good as anybody we play," said Hilton. "Southern plays a tough (NCAA) Division I schedule."

Southern's home opener is slated for March 7 against South Dakota University.

Lions strengthen playoff hope

Willie Rogers and Percy Brown scored 20 points apiece as Missouri Southern outlasted Evangel 73-62 Tuesday night in Young Gymnasium.

The victory—Southern's second in a row—gave the Lions a 16-13 seasonal record. It also increased their chances of landing a NAIA District 16 playoff berth.

The Lions remained sixth (41.0) in the latest Dunkel ratings. Tarkio held seventh (40.9) and Missouri-Kansas City was eighth (39.5).

Missouri Western (47.8), Rockhurst (47.0), Drury (46.1), Avila (44.9), and Southwest Baptist (41.5) held the top positions. The top six clubs advance to the playoffs, which begin Feb. 27.

"I can't figure out why Rockhurst is so close to Western," said Southern coach Chuck Williams. "Avila is ranked behind

Drury, and they've beaten Drury twice. Everything is just so close."

Sophomore guard Carl Tyler added 14 points for the Lions against Evangel and Ricky Caver netted 12. Tyler had seven assists and six rebounds while Rogers contributed 11 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Southern, leading 30-28 at halftime, opened a 50-36 margin with 9:30 to play. Williams cleared his bench at 2:17 with the Lions holding a 68-48 lead.

The Lions snapped their five-game losing streak last Saturday with a 70-64 overtime victory over Emporia State. Tyler had eight points in the extra session.

"That was a big win for us," said Williams. "It would have been easy for us to throw up our hands and quit. We even had to come from behind to win."

"Hopefully, those two wins will give us confidence for our road trip this weekend. A split on the road should give us a playoff berth. We at least need to play extremely well in both games."

Southern travels to Kearney State Friday and Fort Hays State Saturday. The Lions defeated both teams earlier in Joplin.

"Kearney hasn't lost many games at home," said Williams. "Fort Hays is tougher than people give them credit for."

Washburn University belted Southern 82-61 last Friday. Tyler finished with 25 points to lead all scorers while Brown and Caver added 12 apiece.

The Lions now stand 6-6 in Central States Intercollegiate Conference action. Western has already clinched the title with a 10-2 mark.

Lions' shy guy finds success

By Ava Maijala

Ricky Caver, senior forward on the Missouri Southern basketball team, leads a fulfilling and busy life.

The Criminal Justice major keeps to himself most of the time. "A lot of people see me as being quiet," he said. "That's their opinion, if they perceive me that way. 'Maybe it's because I don't talk to that many people. Don't be fooled—I can talk your head off. I guess I might be a little shy, though.'"

Caver, 23, graduated from Hyde Park High School in Chicago in 1978, which he describes as "tremendously bad." The youngest of five children, he was born and raised in the heart of Chicago.

He loves children and speaks highly of his favorite nephew. Caver's father was employed by the Chicago Police Department for 22 years before retiring.

Although his father pressured him for years to get an education in police work, Caver's interests were in sports. He started out as a physical education major, became disenchanted with it, and changed to Criminal Justice.

"All of the instructors (at Southern) are nice; they are a great group," he said. "I feel comfortable when I walk into class and I like to go. I'm motivated by them."

After graduation, Caver would like to become a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"People are dumbfounded because of television; they don't see the real world. The FBI gives you the training and you have to do the best with it."

Caver has collected sports magazines since high school. "I like to read the articles," he said. "Some of the best articles are in sports magazines."

He received many awards at Hyde Park, including all-conference and all-city honors. Caver then attended Trenton (Mo.) Junior College for two years.

"I was too small to play forward at a big university. Yeah, I'd have liked to have played with the big boys if the opportunity had come up."

Caver has scored 333 points this year, an average of 11.9 per game. He ranks second in the conference in field goal percentage behind teammate Willie Rogers.

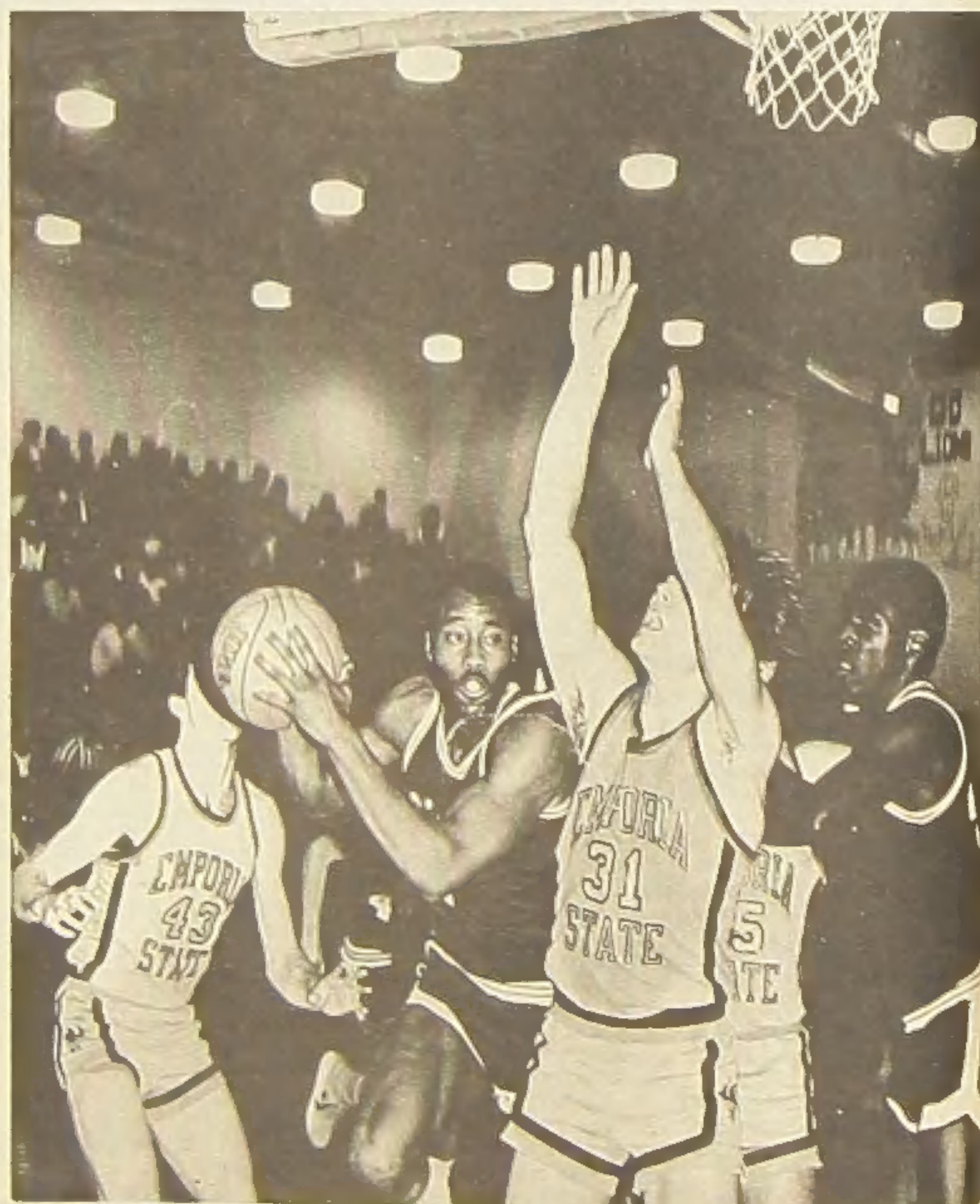
When asked if too much is expected from him, Caver said: "I get that feeling all the time. It's a gift and I've wanted to quit many times. But people would say, 'why would he want to quit.' That puts extra pressure on me when I play."

Although playing basketball is time consuming, he still finds time for homework. Caver maintained a 3.0 GPA last fall.

"It's real hard. Sometimes I'm not motivated to do my homework because of basketball. But if you want to get a good education, you have to push yourself."

Caver will have one more semester to attend at Southern before he graduates. "No, I won't miss it. It's been a hard two years. I can say 'well I did it, but it's over now.'"

His future is undefined, although he would like to live in Dallas and have a family. "I want to Dallas once and it was a whole different world. I want to live there."



Greg Holmes Photo

Percy Brown scored 22 points against Emporia State.



Ricky Caver (40)